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ENGLAND LIKELY TO TURN TO PAGAN RELIGIOUS FORMS

Bishop of Winchester Declares Great War Has Brought to Island Many Strange Ideas.

BY K. WALTER.
(By Reciprocal News Service.)

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Chasterton wrote fine book about England turning to Paganism (and prohibition) some years ago; it may yet be included among the prophecies. Paganism, Johnson is attacking the English faith in beer; the Christian faith is in much more immediate danger, according to the result of an investigation conducted by the bishop of Winchester. The investigation was made in connection with the problem of the returned soldier and is a step toward a great Christian revival in this country.

Every man who volunteered or was drafted into the army had to declare his religion. If you showed any doubt you were put down as Church of England, usually being told that this was done for purposes of church. But the investigators went far beyond any such cheerful formalities. Army chaplains sent in reports on the attitude of their men toward religious matters and scores of witnesses intimately acquainted with the men were examined. The lack of distinctive Christianity is remarked by all.

Turning to Islam. What was still more unexpected is the large measure of agreement among the witnesses on the prevalence of a Moslem atmosphere to an extent that might suggest that England is turning to Islam. It took the form of a fatalism common to Eastern religions, but it had a distinguishing Moslem character in its conception of salvation by death on the field of battle. Further evidence of Moslem influence is attributed to the extraordinary increase of bigamous marriages which is now coming to light in the courts. Christian ministers are alarmed by these conditions because everyone agrees that when England's five million soldiers are reabsorbed into the population their influence in social, political and religious matters will predominate.

Umar Khayyam is denounced by a number of witnesses as the propagandist chiefly responsible for this new religious orientation. The Rubayat was one of the favorite pocket volumes of the troops. More men went into battle with Omar in their pockets than with the Bible. Not even the savage old Psalms that inspired Cromwell's fighting men had as much appeal for the English soldier in this crusade of democracy. Religious observance was popular enough. The chaplains found their work, as in all respects, rather scarcely easy if measured by the demand made upon them by the willingness of the men to attend divine services; but the chaplains were as an assistant chaplain-general put it, "lost to the church at the age of adolescence."

DISCOVER REMAINS OF PREHISTORIC GIANT MAN

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 12. (By the Associated Press.)—The fossilized remains of a giant, measuring 25 feet, 10 inches in height, were, according to report, recently discovered by workmen near the little village of Nancamilpa, state of Vera Cruz.

The natives, who still cling to many of the traditions of their Indian ancestors, declared the giant was related to the gods of their forefathers. They erected a catafalque in the plaza, upon which the giant rested in state for many days, covered with flowers and at night carefully guarded.

The discovery has attracted the attention of scientists here. Manuel Gamio, director of anthropology at the national museum, expects to leave soon for Nancamilpa to investigate. He is inclined to believe the giant is that of a prehistoric vertebrate not human.

RAISUL OFFERS TO GIVE SELF UP TO SPANIARDS

MADRID, Oct. 12.—A report from Tangier says the bandit Raisul, who has offered to surrender to the Spanish government, Spanish troops, according to Moroccan reports, have occupied Peni Matuar, Rulima and Baccaria.

Raisul's forces were recently defeated by Spanish troops and his stronghold in Morocco captured. Latest reports had the bandit in flight in the direction of the Sinai mountains.

20 HURT IN WRECK.

VANDALIA, Ill., Oct. 12.—About 20 persons were injured when five coaches and a diner of westbound Pennsylvania passenger train No. 21 overturned three miles east of here yesterday. The accident occurred at a crossing when a wheel of one of the coaches broke. The force of the accident tore up about one mile of track. It is reported the train was en route from New York to St. Louis.

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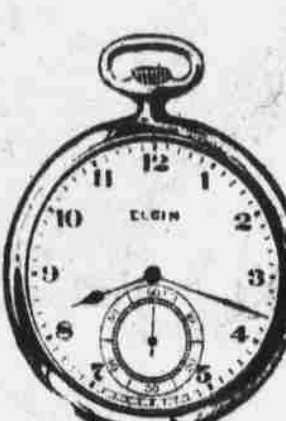
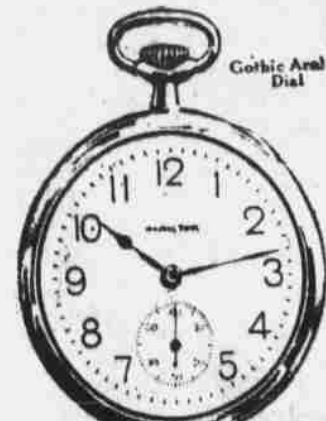
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Girl Killed, Several Arkansans Hurt In Train Wreck

WAGONER, Okla., Oct. 12.—Mattie Bryan, 14, of Row, Okla., was killed and 20 persons seriously injured Sunday when a northbound Iron Mountain passenger train struck a broken rail one mile out of the little station of New-

dasha, five miles northwest of Wagoner. The injured were brought back to Wagoner on a special train and received treatment at a local hospital. Those taken to the hospital were: Mrs. Mary Bryant, mother of Mattie Bryan, Row, Okla.; A. C. Kemp, Port Smith, Ark.; M. V. Marble, Conway, Ark.; Mrs. Minnie Tucker and baby, Tulsa, Okla.; J. W. Thomas, Allamore, Okla.; G. F. Cochran, Allamore, Okla.; Anac, Carman, Beloit, Wis.; M. P. Jenkins, Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. Stanley-

Enid, Okla.; Mrs. G. E. Planders, Wagoner, Okla.; Mrs. David Rosser and baby, Hartman, Ark.; Robert Rosser, Hartman, Ark.; Mrs. W. W. Dawson, Ada, Okla.; Mrs. Mary Graham, Ada, Okla.; J. G. Chapman, Tulsa; Mrs. J. G. Chapman, Tulsa; Mrs. Sarah Fox, Muskogee; Mrs. Julia Sanders and Miss Gertrude Sanders, Sallisaw, Okla.

It is thought that all the injured will recover. Three coaches left the rails, two of them turning over, killing Mattie Bryan, who, with her mother, was on her way to Row, Okla., and badly injuring the mother.

A remarkable escape from death was that of Mrs. Minnie Tucker, of Tulsa. Whether the concussion of the shock threw the child from her arms or whether she threw it from the window herself, is not known, but it was found lying on a pile of soft earth with no injury except some scratches on its face, the mother receiving only slight hurts.

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ALLIED ENVOYS ARRIVE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The international conference, consisting of 38 delegates from Great Britain, France, Italy and Berlin, arrived yesterday on the transport Northern Pacific to represent their respective countries at the conference which is to open in Atlantic City Thursday.

MEMPHIS HERO IS NOT TO WRITE BOOK

Major Reed Chambers Is Now Content to Praise His Fellow Aviators.

BY M. ANDERSEN.
NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 12.—Dis-

covered: A war hero who swears he isn't going to write a book.

That's what Maj. Reed M. Chambers, of Memphis, said while passing through New Orleans Thursday.

The American aviator, who stopped in the Crescent City a couple of days with his bride of a week. He was en route to St. Paul, Tenn., where he will take command of the 34th aero squadron.

"I guess that you are going to write a book about your hairbreadth escapes while doing all those stunts over in Germany," I asked him.

He grinned, eyes like a merry sort to suggest such a thing and then smiled a loving smile at his wife, standing by his side.

"Not that I know of," was his reply. "But you are credited with bringing down 11 German flyers, have been officially received for fighting a democratic cause; decorated by a couple of nations; married, and living happy ever after, aren't you? Seems to me whatever you write would sell like a hot potato."

He then began to talk freely, but finally dismissed the question when he turned back to the subject of personalities.

Maj. Chambers, as Memphians well know, is credited with bringing down 11 Hun planes in France, seven officially and four unofficially. He is decidedly a real hero, as I have said. On his chest there was a span of ribbon representing America's distinguished service cross and two citations, the French Croix de Guerre and the Legion of Honor.

Maj. Chambers participated in many aerial battles with Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, America's premier ace. He said it was during a conflict in which he figured with Rickenbacker, on Oct. 10, 1914, at Ducoin and Hantheville, southwest of the Meuse river, that he witnessed his most exciting battle of the air.

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